

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Edited By
L. REDINGTON

TWO NEW CLUBS JOIN Y. M. C. A. BOWLING LEAGUE

First Match Rolled Last Night Between Members of Business Men's Bible Class

The two new teams in the Y. M. C. A. Club Bowling League rolled their first match last evening. These men are all members of the business men's Bible class, conducted on Tuesday evenings by A. A. Eberole. Various titles for the bowling teams were discussed last evening, the Laws and the Prophets being favored by some. Antients and Moderns received some attention, while B. C. and A. D. clubs were also considered. Definite names will be chosen at next week's session.

The bowling teams were captained by C. H. Atherton and F. H. Emmans, there being a very even division of bowling talent as was shown by the closeness of all three games last night. Atherton's men captured the first game by a margin of two pins, the high score of Dr. Hobdy, who rolled 170 in his initial attempt at league bowling, being the feature.

Emmans' quietest came back in the second game with a victory by the close score of 663 to 653. The deciding game went to the Atherton delegation due to good scores on the part of Capt. Atherton, Chamberlain and Dorre. A. B. Chamberlain took high score and average honors for the evening with 189 and 167, respectively. His father, J. C. Chamberlain, followed closely and Capt. Emmans rolled good totals.

The scores—1st 2nd 3rd Total

Campbell 113 123 121 357
James 85 150 100 335
A. B. Chamberlain 139 146 185 500
Reynolds 71 64 97 240
Emmans 163 170 122 455

Totals 638 662 653 1953

Dorre 116 163 154 433
Hobdy 170 170
Hall 80 78 158
J. C. Chamberlain 154 150 164 468
Dease 92 101 98 291
Atherton 156 129 161 386

Totals 639 653 635 1927

"ATHLETICS WERE EASY" FOR ME—DICK RUDOLPH

(By Latest Mail)

BY DICK RUDOLPH.

BOSTON.—The Athletics were the easiest team to beat that I have faced all year, or in any of the other seven years of my pitching experience. I had heard so much about their slugging power. And I found that they couldn't live up to their reputation. I would rather pitch against the Athletics all year long than the worst teams in the National or American Leagues, and I know that my average would show for better.

There is this difference between a watch and business, that you wind up the first to make it go and that you wind up the second to make it stop.

The name of our preparation

Potion Navy Essence

is changed to Sensapera.

The ingredients of this

(the original) preparation of this

wonderfully successful nerve

tablet remain absolutely the

same.

It is a dependable remedy

for nervous debility, impotency,

sleeplessness, despondency,

weak memory, wasting of parts,

lost vigor and any form of neu-

rasthenia. Our preparation

now called

SENSAPERSE

has brought happiness, strength,

vigor and vital power to thou-

sands of men, young, old and

middle aged; it will bring to

you potent energy so abund-

ant that your whole system

and nature being will be filled

and fortified with the triumph-

ant consummation of power.

Get a box today and know a new way

to live.

THE BROWN-KYMP CO.

100 Broadway, New York, N. Y. U. S. A.

ALL CHINESE

and by Chambers Street Co. Ltd.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP 1914—MEN'S DOUBLES

Argabrite and Hoogs, bye..... Argabrite and Hoogs, 6-2, 6-2.

Reston and O'Dowda, bye.....

Judd and King..... Eklund and McKeever 6-0, 2-6, 9-7.

Eklund and McKeever..... Eklund and McKeever 6-2, 6-2.

Guard and Barnes..... Castle and Lowrey 6-2, 6-2.

Castle and Lowrey.....

Henoch and Warren, bye.....

Waterhouse and Norton, bye..... Waterhouse and Norton, 6-8, 6-4, 5-4.

Lane and Hatch, bye.....

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

The forward pass is the same old boomerang this fall. Coaches realize it, too, and generally have one or two men told off to be in position to prevent an opponent from having a clear field should he intercept it. Nothing looks prettier, though, or disconcerts an opponent more than a good, long, successful pass.

The roster of Coach Yost's Michigan squad sounds more European than American. Reimann, Finckbeiner, Zeiger, Hebel, Manibetsch, Galt, Bastian, Roehm, Staats, Neumann, Hilder and Depree are names that we do not hear in eastern college football, but they are probably all good Yankees outside their names, at that.

Heinie Wagner, for years the idol of Boston fans, as captain and shortstop of the Red Sox, will have charge of Providence next season. It has been announced. "Wild" Bill Donovan, formerly one of the best flingers in the American league and manager of Providence last season, will succeed Frank Chance in the Yankee camp.

The Maine State series will be a corker this fall. Bates seems to be weaker than for many years, but all three of the others are very evenly matched. Maine being slightly weaker than a year ago while Colby and Bowdoin are stronger. Colby looks the strongest just now, largely through the wonderful prowess of Paul Fraser, the captain.

Westeyan seems to be unusually weak this fall, having lost practically all last year's eleven through various reasons. The authorities in charge seem to have anticipated it, too, for not only has the Yale game been declined, but the opponents on the entire schedule are the smallest, as a group, that the Middletown team has played in many years.

Princeton is expecting great things from Boland this fall. He is an present playing fullback, though formerly a quarterback, but is giving the signals just the same. This has been tried many times in the past, but has almost never been successful. The man who is to handle the ball from the center is the one who should give the signals, or at least repeat them before the ball comes back, or mikes are very likely to occur.

In addition to Cobb, Syracuse has five other former Deane academy players who have just entered its walls. The Orange and Black should have a wonderful freshman eleven this year. They devote quite a bit of attention to the first-year team at Syracuse. Bill Horv, the former giant tackle, being the coach in charge. Coach Sullivan of Deane used to play on Syracuse himself and doubtless has a hand in the pilgrimage of his former charges to the Salt City.

Yale has put in an unheard of amount of work on forward passing since last winter. The spring practice was largely devoted to this branch of the game, as was the early practice this fall. Throwing the ball at a moving target has been one of the hardest of games for the Yale players in the open game for keeps this fall and Harvard will have to put in a lot of time on a defense to hold it while they are scoring enough to keep themselves in the lead.

The Harvard freshman team promises to be one of the strongest that has ever been sent to Cambridge. Paul Withington is to be in charge of it, which is another reason why it should be good. Murray of last year's Andover team will probably be one of the backs, and there is a host of public as well as private school material that is in the lead.

Foster Sanford was quick to admit that the new game is superior to the old, when opposed to it under the present rules. He promises to show some new wrinkles in open play with his team, too, now that he adopted it. According to the redoubtable Yale athletes, the good old game is now spoiled. Well, maybe so, but the majority like it. It appears, as any game which gives a winner and a loser, against sheer size is bound to be liked.

Tuffs will play both Harvard and Dartmouth this fall, and will do well to keep all his first string men in the game for both these games, which will be of the toughest. Many will rate Harvard and Dartmouth by their showings against both Princeton and Tuffs, and these games will give as

BALL-PLAYER IS NOW CANDIDATE FOR THE HOUSE

Eddie K. Fernandez Expected to Repeat His Victory of the Primary



Eddie K. Fernandez, popular ball-player, who is making strong race for the House.

Edwin K. Fernandez, Republican candidate for the House from the fifth district, is believed by his friends to be sure of election, but they are not ceasing to work for him just the same.

Eddie Fernandez is particularly well-known in amateur sporting circles, and every ball-player on Oahu will put in a good word for "Eddie." For years he has given good service to the ball teams on which he has played, always for the love of the game. Fernandez does not have to depend on pickings from ball games for support, as he has built up a successful moving-picture business and tours all the islands, showing both local and foreign films. His photographs of important baseball games have done much to stimulate interest in the game throughout the islands. This year he has played with the Hawaii team in the Oahu League, holding down first base or an outfield position.

Fernandez was given 1455 votes in the primary election, leading his ticket in the fifth district and being high man for representatives by approximately 400 votes.

The Democratic campaign manager, according to that they will defeat Fernandez, which declaration will make his friends get out and work all the harder. He served in the legislature of 1911 and was a valued member, introducing a number of bills to look after the interests of the people of the fifth district.

GIANTS TAKE CITY SERIES

(By Latest Mail)

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK.

The New York Nationals today defeated the New York Americans by a score of 4 to 1, taking the city series four games to one.

O'DOLE BACK TO PIRATES

(By Latest Mail)

PITTSBURGH.—Marty O'Dole, the \$2,500 pitcher, has been turned back to the Pirates by Manager McGraw of the Giants.

O'Dole was purchased by the New York club at the waiver price when the Giants were still in the running for the 1914 pennant. Warner Dierkes, owners of the Pirates, lost no time in securing O'Dole's name to a Pittsburgh contract for next season.

good a line as comparative scores can give, for while Harvard plays Tuffs before she meets Princeton, Dartmouth reverses the order, playing the Medford eleven two weeks after the Princeton game, and just before meeting Pennsylvania.

GOLFING HINTS.

By "STRAIGHT DRIVE."
SOLID GUTTIE BALLS.—To players who have taken up the game since 1902, when the modern rubber cored ball came into general use, I would suggest the novelty of playing a few holes or a round with one of the old style solid guttie-percha balls.

A few days ago I came across half a dozen of the old balls and went out for a round with a friend who had never used them, but who had acquired an average ability with the lively rubber ones. He found that he got almost as much distance from the first tee and felt quite pleased with himself.

He also found that he got practically no distance on weakly hit shots through the green. When it came to approaches he was surprised at how he could pitch the ball right up to the hole and have it stay there. When he got through I am sure he was better satisfied with the modern implements and had learned some valuable lessons.

DOUBLES MATCH AT MOANA COURT THIS AFTERNOON

At 4:30 this afternoon the remaining second round match of the men's doubles tournament for the Hawaiian lawn tennis title will be played at the Moana courts. Castle and Lowrey will meet Henoch and Warren.

The elimination of one of these teams will bring the event down to the semifinals, which will be played Thursday afternoon, leaving the finals match to be left with Waterhouse and Norton in the lower half of the draw, while Argabrite and Hoogs go against Eklund and McKeever in the upper half. The competitors are picking Castle and Lowrey to meet the Ewa combination, Eklund and McKeever, in the finals.

Holding the annual tennis championships so late in the year has not proved a success. There has not been nearly the interest in the game this year that has been shown in former seasons, neither players nor spectators being keen for the tournament. Then again, several army players who would have entered were prevented from doing so by the field exercises held during the last ten days in the neighborhood of Schofield Barracks. Probably the 1915 tournament will be held in the spring.

WORLD'S SERIES NOT QUITE SO PROFITABLE AS FOR PREVIOUS YEAR

The attendance at the first four games of this year's world's series compares unfavorably with that of last year when it is considered that two of the games a year ago were played in New York.

Here are the official figures of the total attendance and receipts:

Total paid attendance..... 111,069
Total receipts..... \$225,299.00
Nat'l Commission's share..... 22,529.90
Each club's share..... 46,334.55
Players' share..... 151,899.55

Last Year's Figures—Four Games:
Total attendance..... 114,310
Total receipts..... \$250,303.50
Nat'l Commission's share..... 25,030.35
Each club's share..... 45,084.63
Players' share..... 150,188.50

Each Boston player receives \$2,515.05 for participation in the world's series, while each Philadelphia player receives \$2,031.65.
Twenty-six Boston players share \$75,192.44 and 24 Philadelphia players divide \$48,769.62.

FEDS TO INVADE NEW YORK

(By Latest Mail)

CHICAGO.—President O'Dmore has announced that the Federal League was planning the invasion of New York and that four possible sites for ball parks were being considered. Nothing definite has been decided on, he said, but at a meeting in New York next Friday action probably would be taken.

Was He a Fool?
There was a half-witted youth in Bridgetown to whom the neighboring farmers liked to offer a penny and a nickel.

Gathered about him in a circle on market day, the farmers, one after another, would say:
"Now, which'll yer have, Peter? Here's a cent—here's a nickel—take your choice."
And invariably foolish Peter would choose the cent rather than the nickel, and the farmers before such incredible foolishness would roar with laughter and slap their legs noisily with their brown hands.

"Peter," a man said one day, "why is it you always take the cent instead of the nickel?"
"Peter grinned a very cunning grin.
"Suppose I took the nickel," said he, "Would I ever get the chance to take another one?"

BASEBALL IS BRANDED AS REAL TRUST

Pacific Coast League Will Be Submitted to a Grilling Under Sherman Law

(By Latest Mail)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Uncle Sam is to start his "trust busters" after three so-called "trusts" alleged to be in violation of the Sherman law—organized baseball, the wine "trust" and one handling manufactured articles of various kinds. Orders to start investigations immediately into these three organizations have been received by United States Attorney John W. Preston from Attorney-general Gregory at Washington.

It was reported yesterday that Preston will lay particular stress on the probe of organized baseball, and that he will produce his first witnesses in the inquiry before the federal grand jury next week, or just as soon as he can clear away similar investigations started recently on his own initiative.

Ball Probe Starts Here.
Just why the baseball investigation should start on the Pacific coast instead of in the East, where the larger organizations hold forth, the attorney-general neglected to explain. In the local investigation probably but one league will be involved, the Pacific Coast league.

Several times federal "trust" investigators have mentioned the likelihood of a probe into the workings of organized baseball, on the ground that it has a monopoly of ball players, which it holds under one-sided contracts with the threat of an "ineligible" list hanging over them.

In the effort to make this appear as a "trust," it has been represented to the government that organized baseball is governed by the national commission, made up of Governor Tener, president of the National league; Baneroff Johnson, president of the American league, and August Herrmann, who is a sort of representative of minor leagues in general. All questions of organized baseball are adjudicated by this body. It is the court of last resort, and appeals are made to it from the National Association of Minor Leagues.

What Preston Wants to Know.
It is under rules made by the supreme body that players are signed on by all teams playing under organized baseball.

Among other things Preston will attempt to fasten is why it is that when a player signs a contract he is bound to the club that he joins for an indefinite period; why, if his owner wants to sell him to another club, they do so, and he has nothing to say to the contrary; why he cannot break this contract under penalty of being placed on the "ineligible" list, which bars him from playing again in organized baseball unless he should happily be reinstated in its good graces.

Again, Preston will seek to learn why, on the other hand, the owning club can at any time release or discharge a player outright, without redress; why his contract gives the owners this privilege, with only the proviso that he be given a short notice; and why the player is under obligations to those who contract for his services, whereas the club itself can withdraw from the agreement on the slightest provocation.

Millions involved.
Millions of dollars in cold hard cash is behind organized baseball in the United States. For instance, the Chicago Cubs recently refused \$2,000,000 for their franchise, and the San Francisco baseball team has retained an offer of \$400,000. Such a sale would give the purchaser the players' contracts and the club's franchise, which stipulates that no other club of organized baseball can be formed in the same city without the consent of that which holds the franchise.



BELCOURT
Right to a dot. A very clever white polka dot madras collar which proclaims at a glance its superlative smartness.
Ide Silver Collars
The leading men's wear store have Ide Silver Collars or can get them for you—but if you have the slightest bother, write us for a list of our dealers near you.
509, P. 132 & CO., MAKERS, TROY, N. Y.

CLASS, NOT BREAKS, WON FOR THE BRAVES IN THE WORLD'S SERIES

By FRANK G. MENKE

BOSTON, October 13.—"Trojan Johnny" Evers smashed out a single in the fifth inning of this afternoon's baseball game and the impossible had happened. Two Boston runners crossed the plate, clinching the game for the Boston Braves, giving them their fourth straight victory over the Philadelphia Athletics and the baseball championship of the world.

Four straight victories for the Braves over the once peerless but still wonderful Mackmen. What a marvelous achievement! Not one fan in every million in this land, great as he may have thought the Braves, predicted such a thing as has come to pass—the doing out by the Braves to the Athletics of four successive beatings.

The Braves won today as they won the other three games, not through luck, not because they got the breaks of the game, but because they outplayed the Athletics in every department of the game. They outbatted the slugging Philadelphiaans, they outfielded them, they outpitched them, they outcaught them and they outran them. And by their remarkable showing in this series they deserve to rank ahead of the Athletics—they deserve to be placed on the pinnacle of the baseball world so that all should pay them homage.

Reversal Did Not Come.

There was nothing fluky about the Braves' first victory in Philadelphia on Friday. They fairly crushed the Athletics that day. They played a game then that caused the experts to predict that they would be the next champions of the world unless they showed a startling reversal of form. But the reversal did not come, nor did the "crack" come. The Braves held together because they are welded into one solid compact mass that no force in baseball at the present time has been able to stop.

The Braves won Saturday because James, the huge Boston twirler, held the enemy in the palm of his hand and because of the great infield of the Braves, which backed him at critical moments and checked any Athletic rally that started. The Braves won on Monday because they showed their wonderful game plan—because they fought from behind, time and again, never despairing, never discouraged, always pushing forward and rubbing forward fast. The poor judgment of Connie Mack in the tenth inning of yesterday's game, when he let Bush remain in the box with 35.50 fans shrieking in his ears, may have helped the Braves. But may he be did not. Had Connie substituted some other pitcher he might have fared the same as did Bush in the tenth and final twelfth inning—and probably worse. Showed Fighting Spirit.

The Braves showed their wonderful fighting spirit yesterday, a spirit of the kind that nothing daunts. Nothing seems too hard or impossible for them to accomplish on a ball field. And in this series, nothing was too hard. They smashed their way to the baseball championship of the world by the direct route—four straight games—and in doing so they established a record for world series battles that never can be beaten.

There was nothing undeserved, nothing lucky about the Braves' victory today. They won because they deserved to win, because they smashed the Athletic defense in critical moments and because their own defense was a Gibraltar in every crisis.

The Athletics, grim, determined and desperate, started off today in a way that made many think their old hat had come back—that they had solved the puzzling delivery of Dick Rudolph, the midget Boston pitcher. But just at a time when they

began too soon up an dangerous the defense behind Rudolph tightened, the infield executed some of the most marvelous plays ever seen on any ball field and the Athletics were helpless in their attempt to batter their way to victory.

Scored on Schmidt's Out.
The Braves took the lead in the fourth inning by scoring one run. Evers walked and went to second on Connolly's out. Whitted singled, sending Evers to third and "Trojan Johnny" scored on Schmidt's out.

The Athletics tied things up in their half of the fifth on Barry's single and Schang's out, which advanced him to second, and on Shawkey's double Barry reached home.

Then it was the 34,365 shivering fans, shrieking and begging for the Braves to break the tie, had their shrieks answered. For it was in their half of the fifth that the Braves crashed their way to victory.

With two-out Rudolph surprised himself and the fans by uncorking a single. Moran followed with a double, sending Rudolph to third. Evers stepped up, and with a count of 3 to 2 picked out one of Shawkey's fast ones and sent it sailing to center, Rudolph and Moran scoring while the crowd went mad and the musicians hammered out fierce blasts of joy on their wind instruments.

Following is the box score of the final game:

PHILADELPHIA												
Club	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E	Pct.				
Murphy, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000				
Oldring, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0	0	.000				
Collins, 2b.	4	0	1	1	4	0	0	.143				
Baker, 3b.	4	0	1	1	4	0	0	.143				
McInnis, lb.	4	0	1	15	1	0	0	.063				
Walsh, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	.000				
Barry, ss.	3	1	0	5	0	0	0	.111				
Schang, c.	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	.000				
Shawkey, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000				
Pennock, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000				
Totals	31	1	7	24	18	0	0					

Club

AB R BH SB PO A E Pct.

Moran, rf.

Evers, 2b.

Connolly, lf.

Mann, cf.

Whitted, cf.

Schmidt, lb.

Gowdy, c.

Maranville, ss.

Deal, 3b.